

Registration Slated At Temple Beth Torah

New member registration is now in progress at Southwest Temple Beth Torah, a conservative congregation affiliated with the United Synagogue of America. Registration is held Monday

through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with today designated especially for new member registration from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Mrs. Gray Gets New Assignment

Third grade pupils at Calvary Baptist Elementary School will be greeted by new teacher Mrs. Virginia Gray when they report to class on Sept. 12.

Mrs. Gray has been a local resident for many years and graduated from Washington High School and Pepperdine College. She also attended the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. Past teaching experience includes full time positions with both the Lawndale and Willowbrook Elementary School Districts.

An active member of Calvary Baptist Church, 2818 Manhattan Beach Blvd., she has served as superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday School, chairman of the Day School Board, and chairman of the Board of Christian Education. She is the wife of Stanley Gray and the mother of three sons. "It is the aim of Calvary Baptist School to educate the whole child — for today, for tomorrow, for eternity," states the Rev. Lawrence J. Clark, principal. "There is strong emphasis on all the academic subjects plus daily graded Bible study in all classes and weekly Chapel services."

Activities sponsored by the church include complete religious education for all ages. Classes offered are: Sunday School, kindergarten through 10th grade; Hebrew School, three days a week, first through fifth grade; Bar and Bat Mitzvah confirmation classes; and junior congregation. The school and all accredited teachers are affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education of Los Angeles. An active program has been planned by the Sisterhood, Men's Club, and Senior Citizens group. Adult education and discussion groups will be scheduled.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are conducted Friday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday mornings in addition to weekday evenings.

Friday night services start at 8:30 p.m. and are followed by an Oneg Shabbat. Services are conducted by Dr. Henry E. Kraus, rabbi, assisted by Daniel Meyerson, cantor. High holiday services will be conducted at the Hawthorne Center, 3901 W. El Segundo Blvd., Hawthorne.

AREA RESIDENTS not affiliated with a temple are invited to join Southwest Temple Beth Torah. Membership includes tickets for the High Holiday services. Special membership rates for retired senior citizens and for young married couples under 30 years of age are available.

Temple officers include Joseph Canter, president; Herbert Bieber, religious chairman, and Sheila Greenberg, membership chairman.

Holy Days Services Planned

Congregation Ner Tamid of South Bay will hold High Holy Day Services at the Mormon Stake, 20000 W. Artesia Blvd.

Rosh Hashonah evening services will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14 and 15. Morning services will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15 and 16.

The regular Sabbath Eve Services on Friday, Sept. 16, will be held at the Pacific Unitarian Church on Montemalaga Drive in Palms Verdes beginning at 8:30 p.m. Congregation Ner Tamid's new cantor, Cantor Israel Krasnoff, will assist Rabbi Wechsberg in the services.

ROSH HASHONAH, the Jewish New Year, marks the beginning of the Ten Days of Repentance, the holiest days in the Jewish calendar. With repentance and prayer the New Year is ushered in with renewed dedication to return to the path of upright in harmony with what the Almighty wants man to do and be.

It is also known as the Day of Judgement when, according to the words of the Talmud, "all people pass before the Creator in judgement like sheep before the Shepherd." The climax of the Ten Days of Repentance is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Yom Kippur is a day of fasting, prayer and meditation for while on Rosh Hashonah the judgement is inscribed, on Yom Kippur the judgement is sealed.

YOM KIPPUR Services for Congregation Ner Tamid will commence with the Kol Nidre at 6:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at the Mormon Stake Center. The services for Yom Kippur day will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Stake, and will include a special children's service.



STILL FLYING . . . At least one of the Army's early fighters, the Army-Boeing P-12E, is still going strong. The oldest military plane in the nation, this P-12E belongs to the Air Museum at Ontario Airport and has been rebuilt by pilots and mechanics from TWA. The plane currently is undergoing repairs at Trojanaire at Torrance Municipal Airport.

Bank Report Reveals Variety Store Decline

The discount style of operation may be "counting out" the independent variety store, according to Bank of America's latest issue of the Small Business Reporter.

Customer preference for the new mass merchandising concept that originally got variety stores off the ground back in the late 1800s — is making it rough for the independent variety store.

In the hands of a new generation of merchandisers, every means of moving merchandise in and out faster is employed. Same principle as before, but with a new kicker: low margin. Low enough

to pass on the "discount" to the customer and still make a hefty profit because of sheer volume. Tough competition for the independent variety store, but with competent management and a real "instinct" for knowing what the customer wants to buy at the right time, the independent variety store can survive.

The bank states that it takes a minimum of \$50,000 to open an independent variety store in California. It takes more than just money, though. The operator must carefully determine the size of his future store, the location, fixtures, the type of merchandise and size of inventory. Every feature must be carefully weighed, for bad judgment at any point can make or break the store.

The specialty of the variety store is miscellany, the reporter concludes, and the store owner who can afford to operate within this concept has the best chance for success. His brightest future prospects lie in his ability to maintain capacity for large volume either in a single giant store or a chain of several stores.

Copies of the report are available through the local branches of Bank of America, or from the Public Relations department, Los Angeles.

Observatory Show Puts Visitors on the Moon

"A Trip to the Moon," the current spectacular at Griffith Park Observatory's planetarium theater offers audiences the novel sensation of traveling through space and landing on the lunar surface, according to the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department.

The presentation continues at the facility through Sept. 11 and may be seen daily at 3, 8 and 9:15 p.m. with extra matinees at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Dr. Clarence H. Clemishaw, Observatory director, said that interesting data concerning earth's only natural satellite is revealed to "space travelers" as they

take their imaginary journey to the moon.

THE CAPSULE history beginning with ancient myths concerning the moon continues through information gleaned by Surveyor I.

The show is illustrated by the Zeiss projector which reproduces recent photos of the moon on the theater's 75-foot domed ceiling.

After the space capsule makes a "soft landing" on the surface, audiences leave the vehicle and tour the rugged lunar surface. In the dark sky the shining earth is visible, appearing much like the moon does to earth dwellers.

Dr. Clemishaw said that no reservations are necessary for the entertaining and educational presentation. Admission to the planetarium theater is 75 cents for adults and 30 cents for youngsters 5 through 18.

School Opens Sept. 6 for Fall Session

The fall term at the Hawthorne Christian School at 13600 S. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne, will begin Sept. 6, according to Carl Pike, founder and president of the 25-year-old denominational grade school system which services six Southern California communities.

"Our curriculum is planned so that students will be competent in the fundamentals of readiness, reading, writing, and arithmetic with strong emphasis on phonetics," said Pike.

Further information is available by telephoning 679-2594. Brochures are available upon request.

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